



THE WEATHER

Moderate gusty east winds. Fresh in exposed places. Fair. Noon Temp: 66 deg. Humid: 54 p.c.

CHINA



MAIL

Established 1845

No. 37562

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1960.

Price 20 Cents

LATE FINAL

Fly PAN AM JETS
TO EUROPE
3 Flights Weekly

For Reservations Phone 3-1231

Comment
Of The
Day

GARMENTS: A
LAST OFFER

THE American reply to the Hongkong offer on garment exports will cause little surprise. It cannot, of course, be said that the wrangle that has developed in Hongkong was wholly to blame for the American attitude, because the first reaction of their industrialists was unfavourable. But had the entire Hongkong industry united behind the quota proposal it might have been examined with far more sympathy by the Americans and they might have been much less inclined to ask for the drastic cut they are now seeking in the quotas proposed by the breakaway garment makers association.

With the bulk of the local garment industry opposed to the quota, the Americans were given a heaven-sent opportunity to reject it. Since we last discussed this subject a week ago, the Americans have made it clear that they are seeking no less than overall restrictions on imported textiles. And if there is no legislation to cover such action at present, and if it is unlikely that the administration will bow to protectionist pressure during an election year, it is a very real possibility for 1961 when the ever-increasing influx of Asian textiles may bring about a crisis in the American industry.

United front

INDEED an overall restriction seems to be their only solution. Hongkong is by no means the largest exporter. Japan and India together are currently supplying more than three times as much as Hongkong. South Korea, Formosa and Pakistan are other big Asian exporters. The ideal remedy would be voluntary quotas all around, but if they prove as difficult to negotiate as the Hongkong quota is proving, a far simpler and more satisfactory answer would be overall limitations.

At any rate, the local industry seems to prefer such a course. The weavers are now calling for a united front in the face of the American demand. For the local firms favouring quotas, however, the position is still difficult. Having fully built up such a lucrative market they do not want to see it recklessly squandered. And there will still be an understandable temptation to talk terms with the Americans.

Two conditions

IF they make this request to Government, it must be on two strict conditions. That whatever new quota offers are made to the Americans, the 1959 export figure must be accepted as the basis of an agreement, and that should America apply overall restrictions on imports, Hongkong by virtue of a voluntary undertaking would be exempted. But if this is unsatisfactory Hongkong must withdraw and wait for America to take whatever action it feels necessary.

The hope is that a negotiated agreement is still possible. Government's decision to call a conference of the entire industry can be justified only if the opportunity is taken to convince the malingers that a voluntary quota is essential for the security of this market. Government owes it to industry to tell why it was so ready to back the quota makers and should give its own assessments of the inevitability of American action and the danger of it to the trade that Hongkong has built up.

We urge industry to make a bargain if possible on the lines we suggest, detectable as the principle of voluntary restrictions is. Securing this valuable market is the main objective and it is the one case where a compromise in our free-trade tradition is justified.

Other countries may be forced to retaliate U.S. FEARS A BOOMERANG

Possible sequel
to textile quota
imposition

Washington, Jan. 12. The Commerce Secretary Mr Frederick H. Mueller said today that other countries would be forced to retaliate against the United States if it imposed import quotas to protect the American textile industry.

Train in
90 mph
crash

New York, Jan. 11. A New York central passenger train, travelling 90 miles per hour, apparently without brakes, roared through a 15-mile-per-hour switch in Wellington, Ohio, on Sunday night, jumped the track, smashed signal tower and derailed. Four persons were killed and 58 more were injured.

The engineer, Henry W. Kerstein, a veteran of 43 years, with blood streaming down his face, told a rescue worker, "I had no brakes. I didn't even have a horn or whistle. I couldn't stop."

He told deputy sheriffs who talked with him today at the Allen Memorial Hospital in Oberlin that he did not know what caused the wreck.

A railroad official said a tape recorder aboard the Southwestern Limited showed the train was traveling 90 miles per hour when it was in a 15-mile-per-hour zone.

Railroad officials, however, refused to discuss other details of the accident until their investigation was completed.

UPI.

Rail workers urged not to strike

London, Jan. 12.

The British Transport Commission Chairman, Sir Brian Robertson, issued an urgent appeal to Britain's 600,000 railroad workers not to strike.

Sir Brian took the unprecedented step of pledging that any pay increase eventually granted would be effective as of Monday.

His dramatic appeal was made to head off a threatened unofficial strike which would paralyze public transport in London and railroad traffic throughout England. The union members threatened a one-day token strike on February 1 to back up their demands.—UPI.

130 quakes in nine hours

Honolulu, Jan. 12.

About 130 earthquakes were recorded in nine hours yesterday in the Puna district of Hawaii Island. A seismologist said a volcanic eruption in the area was possible.

On Sunday, about 108 quakes were recorded in the district on the slopes of Kilauea Volcano.—AP.

Mr Mueller said the import quota proposal, made by the United States textile industry last week and supported by several influential Congressmen, would be studied by the Eisenhower administration with a view to what impact such a policy would have on the United States' total foreign trade.

"I cannot state at this time what our conclusion will be," he told a news conference.

But through the conference he emphasised the necessity of increasing United States exports by at least 10 to 15 per cent this year to correct the United States' international balance of payments deficit.

Excellent step

Mr Mueller said at a press conference today that Hongkong had taken "an excellent step in the right direction" in agreeing to place voluntary controls on cotton textile exports to the United States.

"Whether the degree of control is sufficient or not will have to be determined by conferences," he told reporters.

Hongkong's proposed voluntary control system, announced in December, has come under heavy fire from United States garment manufacturers, who decided at a meeting in New York last week that it was inadequate.

Subsequently the Commerce Department forwarded a memorandum to the U.S. Consulate-General in Hongkong directing that discussion be continued with the aim of achieving "more realistic" self-limitations of exports to this country.

The Secretary of Commerce also was questioned about the recommendation made to him a week ago by his textile industry advisory committee which proposed mandatory controls on imports of cotton, woollen and synthetic fabrics.

Consideration

"I believe this is a matter that requires a lot of consideration," he replied, "because to establish quotas in any area—mandatory quotas—calls for retaliatory action on the part of those countries whose exports to this country are affected."

"I cannot give you a simple answer, because I believe you have to analyse what the impact will be on not only our own industries but on the total foreign trade of this country."

Mr Mueller promised that the recommendation would be "thoroughly studied," but he emphasised that he could not say at this time that his conclusion would be the same as the recommendation.—Reuter.

U.S. exports in 1960 'promising'

Washington, Jan. 12. Mr Henry J. Kerner, the Assistant Secretary of Commerce for International Affairs, today reported that the outlook for increased U.S. exports in 1960 was "highly promising."

He then told exporters however that they would have to push vigorously their overseas sales because an international buyers market prevailed this year.

He predicted that a rising U.S. economy coupled with a higher world-wide business activity should mean a further increase in U.S. imports in 1960 particularly those from the agricultural producing nations. Earnings of those countries should in turn boost their demand for U.S. manufactured goods.—Reuter.



These three dramatic shots, taken by a China Mail photographer, show the burning cargo on board the Ellen Maersk and firemen fighting the blaze in spite of a thick cloud of smoke. Inside the heat was so intense that it melted part of the ship's hull. The top picture shows the vessel being towed to Yaumati Bay where she was beached on a mud bank. Escorting her is Colony firefloat Alexander Grantham.

Fire on freighter now under control

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Firemen are still standing by the Danish freighter Ellen Maersk which caught fire in Yaumati Bay yesterday. Flames at the height of the fire were so fierce that they melted part of the ship's hull on the port side.

Parts of the bulkheads are still smouldering. However shipping agents and fire authorities say that the fire is under control.

No. 4 hold of the ship contains highly inflammable copra, cotton, rubber and sisal.

Firemen desperately battled for more than five hours yesterday to prevent the blaze from spreading to the inflammable cargo.

This morning, Chief Fire Officer W. J. Cowman said that the cargo was effectively sealed and at this stage there was no possibility of it catching fire.

The fire broke out aboard the 3,807-ton motor vessel while

she was discharging cargo in the harbour in mid-afternoon.

More than 60 firemen raced to the scene within a few minutes of the outbreak and battled the blaze until the early evening.

Three firemen were overcome by smoke. They recovered after first-aid treatment.

Early this morning shipping agents ordered that holds Nos. 3 and 5, unaffected by the blaze, should discharge their cargo as soon as possible.

Shipping agents and fire officers said today a further survey of the ship would be made later this afternoon.

Jewellery and cash stolen

A sum of money and a quantity of jewellery to a total value of \$1,300 were stolen from No. 1245 Wan Chai Road, 3rd floor between 12.45 p.m. and 2.30 p.m. yesterday.

A thief broke into No. 221 Wan Chai Road, 1st floor between 1.30 p.m. and 3.15 p.m. yesterday and stole \$950.

Magistrate's decision on woman motorist—see P10.

Theft on tram

A gold chain, a finger ring and a sum of money, to a total value of \$1,300, were stolen from a Chinese woman on a tram between Johnston Road and King's Road yesterday.

THE SAHARA OIL THREAT

Rubber market review

Singapore, Jan. 11. The market opened lower on overseas advices and some nervous liquidation.

At lower level short-covering demand for January shipment reversed trend. As prices improved sellers withdrew and the market closed the morning session at highest level.

In New York, raw rubber futures today closed 10 points higher to 30 points lower with sales of 16 contracts.

Prices turned to a regular pattern of advances, meeting dealers' selling on balance, but market activity was hardly bad enough to indicate a decisive direction either way.

The shipping market was ruled slow, however, offering prices well below local base price ideas. Ceylon offered one quote for prompt shipment at 361/2 cents a pound. Indonesia offered three quotes for January shipment at 30 cents and three for February shipment at 371/2 cents a pound, cost and freight.

Locally, current month No. 1 was quoted at 411/2 cents a pound.

In Amsterdam, the rubber market was steady today.—UPI

Plan to clamp tariffs in Britain

By FREDERICK ELLIS

FRANCE'S £200 million gamble on Sahara oil was running into difficulties recently as the first shipment arrived in Europe.

The Paris Government, which long 18 per cent to keep the British and Americans out of the Common Market countries, which consume 94,000,000 tons a year.

The French are so keen to win protection for their oil that they are said to be offering substantial concessions in other directions to their Common Market partners.

They are, it is reported, to include agricultural products, which up to now have been the sacred cow of French trading policies.

A myth

But the oil investment is such that the balance of power in the national economy is still from the fields of Africa to the deserts of North Africa.

The Jeanneney Plan is opposed by Finance Minister Antoine

First established duty-free quote for British and American oil.

Then cut them progressively with a duty eventually reach-

London closes higher

London, Jan. 11. Buoyant industrial carried most of the stock market into higher ground today.

Stocks though below their best, were firm as were motors, aircraft, textiles, breweries and electricians.

Oils were irregularly lower. Rubber stocks were quiet. Copper were dull. Gold issues were firm.

Gilt-edged securities were neglected.

German issues were firm in the foreign bonds market.

Dollars stocks were easier.—UPI

Closing prices

British Transport 33. 10/20/58

Connors 21.7—24.01.

Conversion Loan 35.7—

Funding Stock 1959/60 5.941/2.

Funding Stock 1

Socialist MPs threatened

Fascist group warns against sympathy for world Jewry

London, Jan. 11. Two Labour MPs tonight announced they had received letters threatening their lives from an underground British Fascist organisation.

Both letters purported to come from an organisation calling itself the People's Liberation Army.

The two MPs, Mr. Richard Crossman, 52, and Mr. Fenner Brockway, 72, were accused of "treasonable" activities and sympathy for world Jewry.

DISCLOSED

Mr. Crossman disclosed the threat against his life to millions of British television viewers.

In the TV programme, "Who Goes Next," he claimed a letter received at his home last Wednesday charged him with being "an innocent hocky of the Jews" and said that his public utterances had earned him the

death sentence under the code of the Fascist group.

However, said Mr. Crossman, he was being let off this time "with a solemn warning."

Mr. Brockway, a lifelong pacifist and sympathiser with the underprivileged, received his threat at the House of Commons.

LIQUIDATED

The letter warned that he would be "liquidated" unless he ceased "treasonable pro-Jewish activities at once."

Mr. Crossman served on the Conservative committee which investigated the future of Palestine while it was still a British mandated territory in the 40s.

"Do take this threat seriously or we will pass a bill to make it illegal," said Mr. Crossman over TV. "Certainly not."

"The best way of dealing with this illiterate obscene nonsense is to give it plenty of publicity and arouse public opinion against it," AP.

Status of Cyprus undecided

Nicosia, Jan. 11. President-elect Archbishop Makarios said tonight that whether or not Cyprus will remain within the British Commonwealth will be up to the Republic's first Parliament to decide.

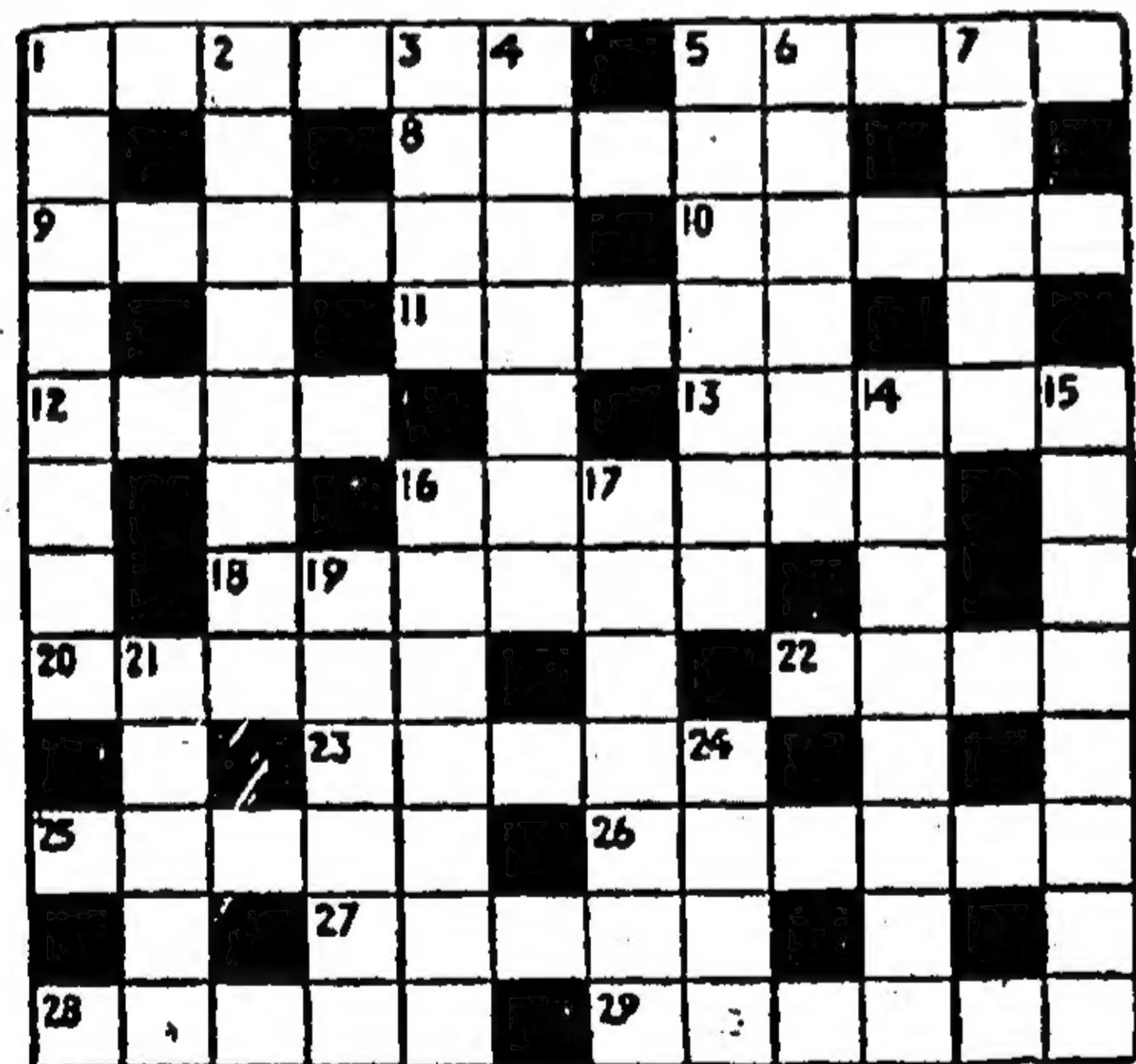
He added that the possibility of this subject being discussed in London this week could not be excluded, and this is taken here to mean that, while the conference itself would not deal with this question, Archbishop Makarios and Vice-President Faiz Kutchuk could together raise the matter with the British Government outside the conference.

The Archbishop is reported to have rejected recent British suggestions that Cyprus should be a partial member of the Commonwealth under certain conditions. These reports say that Makarios considers the island should either be a full member or not belong at all.—AP.

SPY

Bethel, Jan. 11. Members of a fox hunt have learned that the man who showed up and blew the wrong calls on the hunting was a spy from the League Against Cruel Sports.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1. Uses blunt implements (6).
- 5. Ernie's shackles (5).
- 8. Church table (5).
- 9. It may be fore-thought (6).
- 10. Stocking yarn (6).
- 11. Telephone call (5).
- 12. Mr. Brock's home (4).
- 13. An assumed name (6).
- 14. Chief regularly appearing in the newspapers (6).
- 18. Removes all trace (6).
- 20. The right answer is wrong (6).
- 22. Dye-stuff from Manila (4).
- 23. Mariner's other name (5).
- 25. That's your lot! (6).
- 26. Man in possession (6).
- 27. Anaesthetic (5).
- 28. Flipping result! (6).
- 29. W. Country river (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3. Aged, 7. Idiots, 8. O-ban, 9. Slip, 10. Reading, 12. Eros, 15. Arise, 18. Slip, 19. Trill, 21. Oval, 22. Chair, 23. Holes, 26. Lane, 29. Balcony, 30. Step, 31. Lock, 32. Cleans, 33. Shod. Down: 1. Agree, 2. Hold-all, 4. Gorge, 5. Dope, 6. Pots, 8. Snip(riv), 11. Iris-h, 13. Rasp, 14. Dots, 16. Ethel, 17. Fall, 18. S.A.-Wl, 20. Raspals, 22. Clap, 24. Close, 26. Enemy, 27. Anon, 28. Aras.

Viscount surveyed after London crash



No lives were lost in two recent BEA crashes—of a Viscount whose nose-wheel failed on landing at London Airport on Thursday, and another Viscount which overshot the runway at Glasgow last week—but the airline is faced with a resulting loss of £250,000. Picture shows the Viscount which crashed in London Airport last week—minutes after the crash it burst into flames, but quick work by the stewards had already evacuated the passengers.—Express Photo.

Society girl's romance with chauffeur

New York, Jan. 11. New York City Police said tonight they are closing the case on the disappearance of 18-year-old debutante Gamble Benedict, as they believe Miss Benedict left her home voluntarily.

Miss Benedict turned up in Antwerp on Saturday aboard a freighter with Andre Porumben, 35, a Romanian-born chauffeur.

Miron Butaric, a New York friend of Porumben, said his chauffeur is separated from his wife. He said Porumben was last seen on December 30 when he checked out of a rooming house and told his landlady he was leaving to marry Miss Benedict.

Butaric said Porumben once told him: "I'm in love with a society girl. This time I'll do better in marriage than before. I'm in love with a truly beautiful girl."

Porumben's lawyer, Douglas, has lived with their grandmother since their mother's death.

The Benedict family's New York attorney, Robert Hoffman, indicated he might go to Europe to persuade the girl to come home.

"Keep an eye on Gamble and you'll see some action," he said. "We have certain plans under consideration about this, but I can't discuss them."

Miss Benedict's grandmother Mrs. Henry Harper Benedict was reported under a doctor's care at her Manhattan home, to a

Filmworkers protest

London, Jan. 11. Officials of six unions, representing 100,000 workers in the British film industry, called tonight for a united front to oppose the showing on television of films made for the cinema.

Last week 55 postwar British films were sold for showing on television screens.

Sir Tom O'Brien, Chairman of the Federation of Film Unions, said: "The increasing use by television of films made for the cinema is going to be disastrous to the well-being of those engaged in the industry and disadvantageous to the public."

Wendell Fisher became Groveville's fire chief last Thursday. He fought his first fire during the weekend. Fisher and other firemen put out a small fire in a shed in his backyard.—UPI.

Groveville, N.J., Jan. 11.

A group of six armed men, belonging to an opposition organisation, last night narrowly failed in an attempt to kidnap the Director General of the Bolivian Police, Colonel Hernanose. His life was spared when he was learned here today.—UPI.

La Paz, Jan. 11.

A group of six armed men, belonging to an opposition organisation, last night narrowly failed in an attempt to kidnap the Director General of the Bolivian Police, Colonel Hernanose. His life was spared when he was learned here today.—UPI.

On Monday, Shamsayani was on duty in the courtyard of one of Balur's youth leaders' courts, 14th Watchers, the routine search for firearms of those who enter the courtyard.

Suddenly he noticed that of the men, he had arrested, one was the man who had shot his brother. Shamsayani went through the police and went through their

course of training.

On Monday, Shamsayani was on duty in the courtyard of one of Balur's youth leaders' courts, 14th Watchers, the routine search for firearms of those who enter the courtyard.

Suddenly he noticed that of the men, he had arrested, one was the man who had shot his brother. Shamsayani went through the police and went through their

course of training.

On Monday, Shamsayani was on duty in the courtyard of one of Balur's youth leaders' courts, 14th Watchers, the routine search for firearms of those who enter the courtyard.

Suddenly he noticed that of the men, he had arrested, one was the man who had shot his brother. Shamsayani went through the police and went through their

course of training.

On Monday, Shamsayani was on duty in the courtyard of one of Balur's youth leaders' courts, 14th Watchers, the routine search for firearms of those who enter the courtyard.

Suddenly he noticed that of the men, he had arrested, one was the man who had shot his brother. Shamsayani went through the police and went through their

course of training.

On Monday, Shamsayani was on duty in the courtyard of one of Balur's youth leaders' courts, 14th Watchers, the routine search for firearms of those who enter the courtyard.

Suddenly he noticed that of the men, he had arrested, one was the man who had shot his brother. Shamsayani went through the police and went through their

course of training.

On Monday, Shamsayani was on duty in the courtyard of one of Balur's youth leaders' courts, 14th Watchers, the routine search for firearms of those who enter the courtyard.

Suddenly he noticed that of the men, he had arrested, one was the man who had shot his brother. Shamsayani went through the police and went through their

course of training.

On Monday, Shamsayani was on duty in the courtyard of one of Balur's youth leaders' courts, 14th Watchers, the routine search for firearms of those who enter the courtyard.

Suddenly he noticed that of the men, he had arrested, one was the man who had shot his brother. Shamsayani went through the police and went through their

course of training.

On Monday, Shamsayani was on duty in the courtyard of one of Balur's youth leaders' courts, 14th Watchers, the routine search for firearms of those who enter the courtyard.

Suddenly he noticed that of the men, he had arrested, one was the man who had shot his brother. Shamsayani went through the police and went through their

course of training.

On Monday, Shamsayani was on duty in the courtyard of one of Balur's youth leaders' courts, 14th Watchers, the routine search for firearms of those who enter the courtyard.

Suddenly he noticed that of the men, he had arrested, one was the man who had shot his brother. Shamsayani went through the police and went through their

course of training.

On Monday, Shamsayani was on duty in the courtyard of one of Balur's youth leaders' courts, 14th Watchers, the routine search for firearms of those who enter the courtyard.

Suddenly he noticed that of the men, he had arrested, one was the man who had shot his brother. Shamsayani went through the police and went through their

course of training.

On Monday, Shamsayani was on duty in the courtyard of one of Balur's youth leaders' courts, 14th Watchers, the routine search for firearms of those who enter the courtyard.

Suddenly he noticed that of the men, he had arrested, one was the man who had shot his brother. Shamsayani went through the police and went through their

course of training.

On Monday, Shamsayani was on duty in the courtyard of one of Balur's youth leaders' courts, 14th Watchers, the routine search for firearms of those who enter the courtyard.

Suddenly he noticed that of the men, he had arrested, one was the man who had shot his brother. Shamsayani went through the police and went through their

course of training.

On Monday, Shamsayani was on duty in the courtyard of one of Balur's youth leaders' courts, 14th Watchers, the routine search for firearms of those who enter the courtyard.

Suddenly he noticed that of the men, he had arrested, one was the man who had shot his brother. Shamsayani went through the police and went through their

course of training.

On Monday, Shamsayani was on duty in the courtyard of one of Balur's youth leaders' courts, 14th Watchers, the routine search for firearms of those who enter the courtyard.

Suddenly he noticed that of the men, he had arrested, one was the man who had shot his brother. Shamsayani went through the police and went through their

course of training.

On Monday, Shamsayani was on duty in the courtyard of one of Balur's youth leaders' courts, 14th Watchers, the routine search for firearms of those who enter the courtyard.

Suddenly he noticed that of the men, he had arrested, one was the man who had shot his brother. Shamsayani went through the police and went through their

course of training.

On Monday, Shamsayani was on duty in the courtyard of one of Balur's youth leaders' courts, 14th Watchers, the routine search for firearms of those who enter the courtyard.

Suddenly he noticed that of the men, he had arrested, one was the man who had shot his brother. Shamsayani went through the police and went through their

course of training.

On Monday, Shamsayani was on duty in the courtyard of one of Balur's youth leaders' courts, 14th Watchers, the routine search for firearms of those who enter the courtyard.

Suddenly he noticed that of the men, he had arrested, one was the man who had shot his brother. Shamsayani went through the police and went through their

course of training.

On Monday, Shamsayani was on duty in the courtyard of one of Balur's youth leaders' courts, 14th Watchers, the routine search for firearms of those who enter the courtyard.

Suddenly he noticed that of the men, he had arrested, one was the man who had shot his brother. Shamsayani went through the police and went through their

course of training.

On Monday, Shamsayani was on duty in the courtyard of one of Balur's youth leaders' courts, 14th Watchers, the routine search for firearms of those who enter the courtyard.

Suddenly he noticed that of the men, he had arrested, one was the man who had shot his brother. Shamsayani went through the police and went through their

course of training.

On Monday, Shamsayani was on duty in the courtyard of one of Balur's youth leaders' courts, 14th Watchers, the routine search for firearms of those who enter the courtyard.

Suddenly he noticed that of the men, he had arrested, one was the man who had shot his brother. Shamsayani went through the police and went through their

course of training.

On Monday, Shamsayani was on duty in the courtyard of one of Balur's youth leaders' courts, 14th Watchers, the routine search for firearms of those who enter the courtyard.

Suddenly he noticed that of the men, he had arrested, one was the man who had shot his brother. Shamsayani went through the police and went through their

CHINA
MAILHONGKONG
PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTERNOON)Price, 20 cents per copy,
Saturdays 30 cents.Subscription:
Noon Edition
orLate Final Edition
(including Saturday Edition)
\$0.00 per monthPostage: China and Macao \$3.00
U.S. and British Possessions
and other countries \$1.00 per month
News contributions always welcome,
should be addressed to the Secretary
of the British Government and
subscribers and newspaper delivery
to the Circulation Manager,
Telephone: 264111 (lines).KOWLOON OFFICE:
Bulldog Head,
Telephone: 44145.Classified
Advertisements20 WORDS \$4.00.
for 1 DAY PREPAIDADDITIONAL INSERTIONS
\$2.00 PER DAY

10 cents PER WORD OVER 20

Births, Deaths, Marriages,
Personals \$5.00 per insertion
not exceeding 25 words, 25
cents each additional word.ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
10% EXTRAIf not prepaid a booking fee
of 50 cents is charged.

MUSICAL

THE HIGHEST PRAISE, we can give
you, we have much to say that
will speak to us. To illustrate
visit us and listen to our
Requiem, Stabat Mater, Ave
Maria, The Water Sprite,
Under Milk Wood and scores of
musical master-pieces in which our
stock abounds. For the familiar
visit Eason & Company, 250, Alexan-
dra House, Telephone: 36166, 25866.

WANTED KNOWN

CHILDREN'S ACHE & PAINS
quickly relieved, safe, soluble
in African-size suitable for in-
fants. From leading dispensaries and
stores.

FOR SALE

H.K. GOVERNMENT Import and
Export License and Declaration
Form, South China
Morning Post Ltd, Wyndham Street
and Salsbury Road, Kowloon.ANNUAL RETURN FORM—Form of
Annual Return of a company not
having share capital. Obtainable at
South China Morning Post, Ltd, 30
cents each.

NOTICE

A number of people belonging to the Nursing profession feel that the time has come to form a Nurses' Christian Association. A meeting has therefore been arranged, to be held at St. John's Cathedral New Hall on 13th January at 8.00 p.m. All interested Nurses are cordially invited to attend. Mrs. D. Vaughan Rees, S.R.N., S.C.M., will be in the Chair.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
advertising should be
booked not later than
noon on Wednesdays.For the SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
before date of publication.Special Announcements
and Classified Advertisements as usual.

NOTICE

CHUNG SING BENEVOLENT SOCIETY CHARITY CONCERT
Results of Lucky Ticket Drawing

Notice is hereby given to the public that as a result of the ticket-drawing held of the \$1-donation tickets on Saturday, 9th January, 1960 at the Swimming Pavilion of the Chung Sing Benevolent Society, where the Charity Concert had been held, the numbers of the 100 lucky tickets drawn in the presence of the audience at the time are as follows:

(1) 87421 1st Prize (20) 84785
(2) 73048 (3) 22519 (4) 81992 (5) 82280
(6) 82549 (7) 22519 (8) 12359 (9) 81991
(10) 12087 (11) 41484 (12) 81858 (13) 82281
(14) 72231 (15) 22520 (16) 81858 (17) 82282
(18) 61760 (19) 12374 (20) 81858 (21) 82283
(22) 24787 (23) 81858 (24) 82284 (25) 82284
(26) 60297 (27) 61324 (28) 81858 (29) 82285
(30) 42241 (31) 61324 (32) 81858 (33) 82286
(34) 74737 (35) 81858 (36) 81858 (37) 82287
(38) 67451 (39) 81858 (40) 81858 (41) 82288
(42) 87421 (43) 61324 (44) 81858 (45) 82289
(46) 87421 (47) 61324 (48) 81858 (49) 82290
(50) 87421 (51) 61324 (52) 81858 (53) 82291
(54) 87421 (55) 61324 (56) 81858 (57) 82292
(58) 87421 (59) 61324 (60) 81858 (61) 82293
(62) 87421 (63) 61324 (64) 81858 (65) 82294
(66) 87421 (67) 61324 (68) 81858 (69) 82295
(70) 87421 (71) 61324 (72) 81858 (73) 82296
(74) 87421 (75) 61324 (76) 81858 (77) 82297
(78) 87421 (79) 61324 (80) 81858 (81) 82298
(82) 87421 (83) 61324 (84) 81858 (85) 82299
(86) 87421 (87) 61324 (88) 81858 (89) 82299
(90) 87421 (91) 61324 (92) 81858 (93) 82299
(94) 87421 (95) 61324 (96) 81858 (97) 82299
(98) 87421 (99) 61324 (100) 81858 (101) 82299

Holders of the above 100 lucky tickets are requested to collect the prizes at the General Office of the Society, 187 Des Voeux Road, Central, where the prizes will be available for collection from Monday, 11th January, 1960 until 24th January, 1960.

Japan planning to flood U.S.
market with colour TV sets

JAPAN is planning to invade the U.S. market with colour TV sets which will undersell the American product by 200 dollars (£71).

Colour TV has expanded slowly here because of the high price of sets. The cheapest is 495 dollars (£170) and you can pay twice that for a console model.

If the Japanese can get their price down to just over £100 a set, as they expect to do, they will flood the U.S. market with 800,000 sets a year.

It has taken the American industry five years to sell half that number.

The British market is highly protected against Japanese goods. But live in America and you realise what formidable competitors the Japanese are.

They flooded this country with transistor radios. Their cameras are top sellers. Their toys are ingenious and cheap.

As the story goes, a Japanese went shopping on Broadway for souvenirs of his U.S. visit. In "Sweet Love Remembered" in place of Margaret Sullivan, who died on New Year's day.

ARLENE FRANCIS (below) was chosen to star in "Sweet Love Remembered" because "she couldn't find any," her companion said. "All were marked Made in Japan."

WOMAN applying for a job in a New York office started filling out the application form but hesitated when she came to the section marked "Age."

Minutes ticked by, until the secretary finally whispered to her: "The longer you take, honey, the worse it gets."

FISHERMAN at Newport, Rhode Island, claims to have caught the biggest-ever codfish taken by rod and line—72lb.

But he cannot prove it. A thief stole the fish from the back of his car.

SURE thing for the 1960's is the cost of health insurance in America will go up and up. The Blue Cross, biggest voluntary health insurance organisation, says its premium rates may go up between 5% and 8% per cent over the next four years.

RUSSIAN was taught in only 15 secondary schools in America two years ago. Today it is taught in 45 schools.

A SLICE of ham was found in a book returned to a California public library the other day.

"It was evidently being used as a bookmarker," the librarian complained. The book was the life story of an (hammy) actor.

DO YOU notice what a sparkling year it was—1959? was when women started wearing diamonds in the daytime. A New York fashion columnist reports today.

NAMES of hundreds of disc-jockeys who took payola have been listed by investigators of the Federal Trade Commission in Washington.

Payola—giving money and gifts to get certain records played—is an "unfair trade practice." Payola-givers are liable to prosecution, unlike the television quiz-riggers, who broke no law.

OPERAS save a trip of Tristans at New York's Metropolitan Opera House the other night.

Swedish soprano Birgit Nilsson is making a sensational U.S. But the calamity of the three "Met" tenors who can sing Tristan to her Isolde all announced that they had colds.

"But you're not too ill to sing one act each," said manager

What St. Francis School at Provo, Utah, wanted was two new buses. They got them—in return for 7,700,000 green stamps.

UNEASY moment on New York's East Side the other night. Four air-raid sirens went off together. Alarmed citizens flooded police headquarters with phone calls. It turned out to be a short circuit caused by rain.

MOTORISTS are being hit hard for speeding in New Jersey—29,700 drivers have had tickets for "flagrant speeding" last year.

THINKING of visiting New York for a holiday this year? It is a wonderful city, but costly. The average tourist stays five days and spends 150 dollars. That is about 25% a day.

SURPRISE is the way some banks go after business. In New York, you can imagine a British bank manager offering you a free frying-pan when you deposit your first £10?

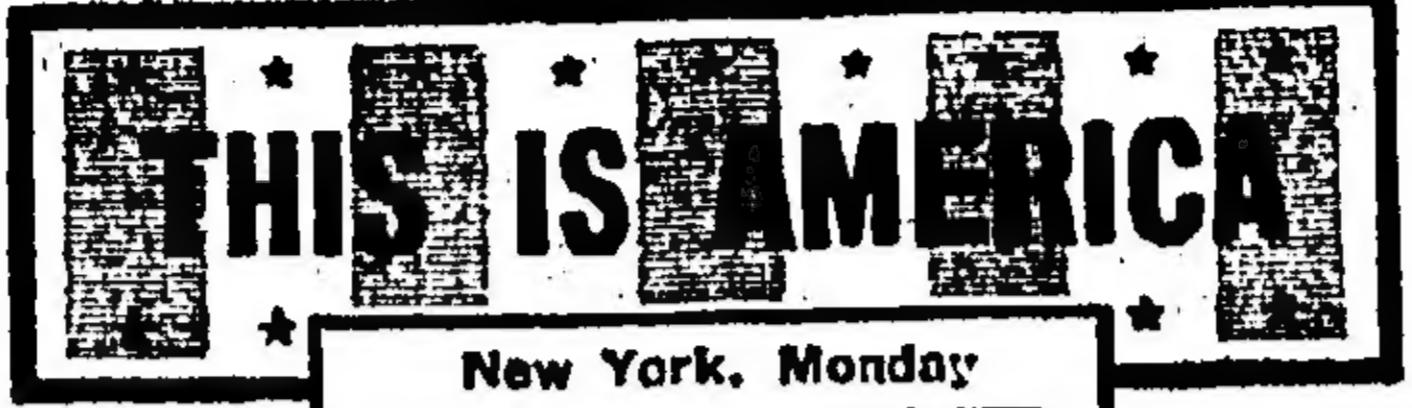
The Williamsburgh Savings Bank does just that. Every new customer who opens a savings account for a minimum 25 dollars (£5) gets a choice of free gifts—frying-pan, travelling-bag, table-lamp or cassette.

FARM population has declined by nearly 4,000,000 in the past 10 years. Only one American in eight now lives on a farm. Ten years ago it was one in six. And in 1910 one-third of the population lived on farms.

CLEAN-UP plan to rid New York of its insect-crawling, rat-infested slums is announced by Mayor Robert Wagner.

He is attacking the greedy slum landlords by cutting rents to a dollar (7s. 2d.) a month.

What does it sound like? It gives out a nasty warbling



New York, Monday

• BY THE WAY
by Beachcomber

THE American Bishop Homer A. Tomlinson, who claims to be King of Asia and of Scotland, reminds me of the man who, on trial for a motor-ing offence, claimed diplomatic immunity as the Welsh Ambassador.

"Accredited to which country?" asked the magistrate with a tolerant smile. "England," replied the man. "Is that the best you do?" asked the magistrate. "Oh no," said the man. "My card is only beginning. I am standing for Minister of Commerce in Ecuador next Tuesday."

Round Halifax on a tortoise

THE attempt to walk 110 miles on Southern Pier proved that I did not exaggerate the variations of the walking track. Who will be the first to walk 731 times round the Albert Memorial, or 534 times up and down the roof of Chelsea Town Hall? Other records to be broken are a walk of the Channel on enormous stilts, crawling on the stomach from Epping to Uxbridge, and hopping up Snowdon on one leg.

Now, subject to shareholders' approval, the world famous aircraft firm of de Havilland will merge with the Hawker Siddeley Group. It will be the biggest industrial merger in Britain since the Austin-Morris marriage of 1952. Together, the two giants will form the largest aircraft combine in the world outside the United States.

The merger will be a milestone in the history of aviation, but there are many breaks with tradition. It will be merged with sad losses. For after years of triumph and tragedy, de Havilland, makers of the Comet airliner, will have lost their struggle to remain independent.

The remainder of de Havilland is the story of an amazing family and of one man's unshakable faith in the future of aviation. At the dawn of the age, Captain Sir Geoffrey de Havilland dreamed of building the finest aircraft in the world. And after set-backs which would have stopped any man he built an aircraft enterprise second to none in Britain.

Few visionaries have paid such a heavy price for success.

He lost two sons in his own aircraft. The early Comet disasters shook the world's confidence in the first jet airliner. But de Havilland never lost his faith.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

He's shown millions
to the way
to the stars

By RICHARD BERRY

Half a century ago a young Englishman borrowed £1,000 from his parson grandfather to build his own aeroplane. He designed the engine himself. His wife stitched the fabric wing coverings, with a hand sewing-machine. And the rickety plane crashed almost as soon as it left the ground.

But the air-pioneer—Geoffrey "D.H." watched from the ground de Havilland—packed in an old suitcase and soot hat. As the Mosquito roared up to 15,000ft, his mind may well have flashed back 30 years to the day he made his first flight—while an engineer lay flat on the ground to see if there was an inch of daylight between the wheels and grass.

The Mosquito helped the R.A.F. to rule the skies. It also brought tragedy for the de Havilland family. In 1949, Geoffrey's test pilot son John was flying a Mosquito over Hatfield when he collided with another aircraft. Both pilots were killed.

Tragedy struck again three years later. This time death came to the son named after "D.H."—Captain Geoffrey de Havilland, a brilliant pilot and chief test pilot to the company. He was flying near the speed of sound when he crashed up over the Thames Estuary.

COMET CRASHES

Then came the Comet disasters, which de Havilland admired more than any other. He watched every line as it took shape on the drawing board. Often he drew sketches of a suggested improvement or refinement.

Seven years was the accepted time for a new airliner to progress from the designer's drawing board to service operation. But within three years of the basic design having been settled, the Comet, conceived from its hangar at Hatfield to start its flight trials.

FIRST PLANE

Geoffrey de Havilland was born in 1882 at Crux Easton, Hampshire and after graduating from the Crystal Palace Engineering School he built his first plane. He was then 24. He assembled it on the North Hampshire Downs, started the engine and attempted to get his machine off the ground. The flimsy aircraft rushed downhill for 40 yards, flipped into a steep climb and crumpled up.

But within two years de Havilland was flying safely for several minutes at a time and after buying his own company "works" two wooden huts at Stag Lane Aerodrome near London Edgeway Road. His only orders were for two DH18 "nir-liners" which would carry eight passengers each and allow the passengers "to move about in flight."

This was a sensational development, and those two aircraft were followed by a whole series of new designs... the Tiger Moth in which Amy Johnson made her historic solo flight from London to Australia in 1930... the twin-engined Comet monoplane, the Comet, which won the England-Australia air race in 1934... the Mosquito which came to dominate the war over Europe in World War II.

DELIBERATE WRECK

Unlike many aircraft designers, Sir Geoffrey was never a "penguin." As a young man he preferred to test his own machines. Thirty years ago he took up the Horsley Page automatic landing slot and a special undercarriage deliberately crashed it from a height of 200ft, and stepped unharmed from the wreckage.

He was seeking to prove that an aeroplane so fitted could be misused in every possible way without injury to the pilot. He proved it so well that what the world owes to the Moth as a training aircraft will never be fully calculated. The story of the Mosquito best illustrates the determination of de Havilland and the faith he placed in his backroom boys. In 1938 the Air Ministry showed no interest in the idea for a fast, twin-engined wooden bomber. So he went ahead on his own, as a private venture, encouraged by the late Sir Alfred Maudslay, a son of the Conqueror.

De Havilland have provided many airmen. Sir Geoffrey's brother, Major Hereward de Havilland, former test pilot and World War II R.F.C. ace, died in the firm at the end of the year. Sir Geoffrey's surviving son Peter is still with the company. De Havilland have also provided the star Olivia de Havilland and her sister Joan Fontaine.

But the family's true glory began with the modest young man who built his own plane 50 years ago. For Sir Geoffrey de Havilland has shown millions the way to the stars—Central Press.

WOODEN WONDER

The new bomber, made of layers of wood glued together, took to the air towards the end of 1940 and has performed superbly. The wooden wonder is still unique, and that military machines were now always made of metal. De

KING'S PRINCESS

— NOW SHOWING —

PLEASE NOTE SPECIAL TIMES

At KING'S

3 Shows To-day

At 2.15, 4.45 & 7.00 p.m.

At PRINCESS

4 Shows To-day

At 2.30, 5.00, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

King's To-night at 9.30 p.m. Indian Film
"DEVDA"

NEXT CHANCE

THE WAY OF LIFE AND THE WAYS OF LOVE OF...



HOOVER GALA

TEL 72371 TEL 52878

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.
ACTION PICTURE OF RARE EMOTIONAL POWER!

Edmund PURDON • Sylvia LOPEZ

Herod the Great

TOTALSCOPE EASTMANCOLOR



ROXY & BROADWAY

2ND TRIUMPHANT WEEK

NOW SHOWING THE 11TH DAY

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:

At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 p.m.

A FABULOUS WORLD BELOW THE WORLD!

JULES VERNES
JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTHORIENTAL MAJESTIC
AIR CONDITIONED

SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30-5.20-7.30 & 9.40 p.m.

Please note change of times!

CANTERBURY
ATTACKS
TORY SLOGAN

Dr Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, tonight attacked a Conservative slogan—"You've never had it so good"—originally used by Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister.

Dr Fisher commented: "There is a dreadful current phrase. It is indeed dreadful—We've never had it so good."

"Whenever I hear it, I say to myself, in the words of our Lord, how hardly shall they that have riches enter into the Kingdom of Heaven."

"We are told we've never had it so good. But will it always stay good if we do not keep our minds on the love of God and the steadfastness of Christ?"

The Archbishop was preaching at Croydon Parish Church.—China Mail Special.

EX-HANGMAN
AT A
LOOSE END

London, Jan. 11. Albert Pierrepont, once Britain's chief hangman, is looking for a job—but not as an executioner.

A newspaper quoted him as saying "I don't have to work again. I'm just tired of sitting around doing nothing."

Pierrepont used to keep a tavern, the Rose and Crown, near Preston, Lancashire.

He said: "We used to get coach parties coming to the pub. A lot of them were just morbid gapers. They came to stare at me."

"My wife and I got sick of it." Pierrepont, 52, resigned from his job as chief executioner nearly four years ago.—China Mail Special.

Dr Fisher

STATE

FINAL TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.BE THERE WHEN
THESE 3 TALK!

THE RACKET

BOLDLY BEGINS
WHERE THE
SENATE CRIME
COMMITTEE
LEFT OFF

HOWARD HUGHES presents

THE

RACKET

starring

ROBERT LIZABETH

MITCHUM SCOTT

ROBERT RYAN

an EDMUND CRAVEN production

TO-MORROW

By Special Request

"MAMBO GIRL"

Starring

Grace Chang • Peter Chen-Ho

CAPITOL

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.THE MOST DARING FRENCH FILM!
(In English Version)

A sensual film with passion

deceit, temptation, drama and love!

Directed by PATRICK GUYER, LTD.

3

INTERNATIONAL STARS

ROSEMARIE PODESTA

ROBERT MITCHUM

DAVID ADDIUS

MARSHALL NOEL

CHRISTIAN MARQUAND

"FLESH AND BLOOD"

Directed by PATRICK GUYER, LTD.

Next Change

Rita

HAYWORTH • MITCHUM

in

"FIRE DOWN BELOW"

CinemaScope in Technicolor

To-MORROW Morning Show
At 12.30 p.m.

Howard KEEL in

"FLOODS OF FEAR"

Directed by PATRICK GUYER, LTD.

POP—Crockery Nook

Etc.

3

INTERNATIONAL STARS

ROSEMARIE PODESTA

ROBERT MITCHUM

DAVID ADDIUS

MARSHALL NOEL

CHRISTIAN MARQUAND

"FLESH AND BLOOD"

Directed by PATRICK GUYER, LTD.

Next Change

Rita

HAYWORTH • MITCHUM

in

"FIRE DOWN BELOW"

CinemaScope in Technicolor

To-MORROW Morning Show
At 12.30 p.m.

Howard KEEL in

"FLOODS OF FEAR"

Directed by PATRICK GUYER, LTD.

POP—Crockery Nook

Etc.

3

INTERNATIONAL STARS

ROSEMARIE PODESTA

ROBERT MITCHUM

DAVID ADDIUS

MARSHALL NOEL

CHRISTIAN MARQUAND

"FLESH AND BLOOD"

Directed by PATRICK GUYER, LTD.

Next Change

Rita

HAYWORTH • MITCHUM

in

"FIRE DOWN BELOW"

CinemaScope in Technicolor

To-MORROW Morning Show
At 12.30 p.m.

Howard KEEL in

"FLOODS OF FEAR"

Directed by PATRICK GUYER, LTD.

POP—Crockery Nook

Etc.

3

INTERNATIONAL STARS

ROSEMARIE PODESTA

ROBERT MITCHUM

DAVID ADDIUS

MARSHALL NOEL

CHRISTIAN MARQUAND

"FLESH AND BLOOD"

Directed by PATRICK GUYER, LTD.

POP—Crockery Nook

Etc.

3

INTERNATIONAL STARS

ROSEMARIE PODESTA

ROBERT MITCHUM

DAVID ADDIUS

MARSHALL NOEL

CHRISTIAN MARQUAND

"FLESH AND BLOOD"

Directed by PATRICK GUYER, LTD.

POP—Crockery Nook

Etc.

3

INTERNATIONAL STARS

ROSEMARIE PODESTA

ROBERT MITCHUM

DAVID ADDIUS

MARSHALL NOEL

CHRISTIAN MARQUAND

"FLESH AND BLOOD"

Directed by PATRICK GUYER, LTD.

POP—Crockery Nook

Etc.

3

INTERNATIONAL STARS

ROSEMARIE PODESTA

ROBERT MITCHUM

DAVID ADDIUS

MARSHALL NOEL

CHRISTIAN MARQUAND

"FLESH AND BLOOD"

Directed by PATRICK GUYER, LTD.

POP—Crockery Nook

Etc.

3

INTERNATIONAL STARS

ROSEMARIE PODESTA

ROBERT MITCHUM

DAVID ADDIUS

MARSHALL NOEL

CHRISTIAN MARQUAND

"FLESH AND BLOOD"

Directed by PATRICK GUYER, LTD.

POP—Crockery Nook

Etc.

3

INTERNATIONAL STARS

ROSEMARIE PODESTA

ROBERT MITCHUM

DAVID ADDIUS

MARSHALL NOEL

The spear-carrier gets his chance to become President

FROM ROSS MARK

Washington. FOR the dark young dad strolling through Washington's Rock Creek path with his two daughters and a little spotted dog the best-of-all Christmas presents came just one day late.

It came on December 27, the Republican nomination for the presidency this year, all wrapped up like a Christmas bonbon, pretty as you please, from Governor Nelson Rockefeller, of New York.

For today, following "Rocky's" startling announcement that he was withdrawing from contention for the Republican Party's nomination, no one seriously doubts that Vice-President Richard Nixon seven months from now will be nominated by acclaim by the 1,331 Republican delegates at the Chicago convention.

And more than ever with the retirement of Mr. Rockefeller, the millionaire vote-getter with the taste for hot dogs, dark-bearded Dicky Nixon looks to seasoned observers like the next occupant of the White House.

The Rockefeller I-won't-run announcement was a bombshell. It has whipped the bubbly bath of American politics into a rare froth.

Both Republicans and Democrats, caught by surprise, are bee-busy trying to judge its effect on the presidential election this November 8.

On the Republican Party campus, it leaves Dick Nixon as the shoo-in man for the nomination.

In the Democratic camp, with a massive row among half a dozen would-be candidates in full swing, it just might help the chances of Mr. Adlai Stevenson for a third turn at breasting the party's standard in the fight for the White House.

Cover boy

But first let us analyse the astonishing decision of Governor Rockefeller.

He was the cover-boy candidate with everything traditionally needed to become President of the United States—brave, looks grand, and beauty (the American politico's term for the ability to attract the ladies' votes).

Despite political naivete, he was hailed as a first-rate vote-getter. His hearty handshakes, I-like-you smile, and flair for getting on with people

made them forget that he was born with a silver spoon in his mouth.

Until December 27 last year he was weighed by Mr. Nixon as a formidable and doughty challenger for their party's nomination this year.

But now Rockefeller is out, and many political observers believe he was a victim of the public opinion polls.

During the summer he invaded Dick Nixon territory, a six-State swing through the Mid-West into California. To his bitter disappointment he found that party leaders almost everywhere he went were making Mr. Nixon their first choice.

Then he found this sentiment reflected in public opinion polls. And, I learn, last month he heard that new polls, as yet unpublished, showed Nixon still gaining on him.

These polls suggested Vice-President Nixon as beating him by four to one. And Governor Rockefeller, who many months ago said he "will be guided by the polls" decided to quit.

Acid

His announcement was acid. Not once did he mention Mr. Nixon.

He had found, he said, that any quest for the Republican nomination would entail a massive struggle. That would interfere with his duties as Governor. Also it may have caused a schism in the Republican Convention.

Although he said he would not consider running for Vice-President under Mr. Nixon, there will be a colossal amount of pressure on Rockefeller to change his decision.

But don't make the mistake of forgetting about Governor Rockefeller. He still could be President of the United States. At 51 he can afford to wait.

Mellow

Mr. Nixon himself is today a mellowed and well-balanced man compared with the young fellow who rode on the Eisenhower coattails in 1952.

For the last seven years he has been the Republican spear-carrier because he did not relish local politics. He has acquitted himself with dignity, dignity, and ruthless skill.

He looms as a well-armed and dangerous opponent for the Democrats.

Each of the main Democratic hopefuls certainly seems far more vulnerable to attack.

• MR. ADLAI STEVENSON has twice gone down to defeat against the Eisenhower-Nixon team. Never before in American history has any party nominated a two-time loser.

• HANDSOME SENATOR JOHN KENNEDY suffered heavily in the "Battle of the Bishops."

—(London Express Service).

over using Government funds for helping foreign nations with birth control. Senator Kennedy is Roman Catholic and the manner in which this Catholic issue was raised suddenly whisked up all the ancient feeling about a Catholic President having conflicts of interest.

• Nevertheless Senator Kennedy will enter the Democratic convention with more committed delegates than any other candidate.

• SENATOR LYNDON BAINES JOHNSON, of Texas, the Democratic leader of the Senate, America's second most famous heart-attack victim. He has little support in the North.

—(London Express Service).

THE TOWAWAY



...with four white Arab stallions—and the name's Hur!"

London Express Service

'I do not lie about my age... I'm 37 and I still want a baby'

—AVA GARDNER



LAST month it was Ava Gardner's birthday and she gave a small party in her flat in Rome which looks out over the dome of St Peter's Cathedral. We sat there together the other day and she put more logs on to the open fire as the pale sun touched down behind the hills of Rome. We talked of the past and of the vital year that lies ahead.

by DAVID LEWIN

her: "Looking back this birthday, what are the things that you have missed most?"

She looked at me and she said: "I miss not having children and I miss an education."

"Thirty-seven isn't too old to have a baby, is it?"

"I'd like to have children. I come from a large family (the youngest of seven) and I'm a great-aunt three times over."

We pulled our chairs closer to the fire. It was dark now.

She had been wearing a simple, elegant black dress because in the morning she had been received by the Italian President. Now she changed into a white woolen jersey jacket, checked skirt, and low-heeled shoes.

But where will her home be? Her memories and her family and she thinks of them often — are in North Carolina. But home? I asked her.

She said: "In Spain. Yes. Also in England... I'd like to have somewhere in England to come to. And... yes, also in Honolulu. I'm restless. I'd like three places.

"I like to travel, but, of course, it does depend a bit on the man I marry."

"I don't covet physical possessions. They don't mean all that to me. I like clothes and the rest in a girlish way, but I don't rush to collect furs or jewels. I'd like a small sail-boat one day—something to sail myself off the coast of Spain."

"I don't have any regrets, except, of course, for the mistakes I've made and the things I've missed. But I like my life. Why is someone always coming up with this bit about poor little lonely Ava?"

Pimento

"I like my life the way it is. I'm happy. Would I be any happier if I had never left home? I'd still be a tyke there. So I'm not scared of getting old and I'll never be like those women who look in mirrors and worry about the ravages of time and all that."

Travel

"I went to a sweet woman. I bought some books—an H. G. Wells history, a volume on philosophy, a set of encyclopedias—and we picked subjects and I read and wrote essays."

"Then I came to live in Europe and I don't go to an analyst any more, but I'd like to go to school. I'm shy of people now. I wasn't when I was a child—but I wouldn't be shy of going to class."

"In the years I have known her I have been with Ava Gardner in many countries and seen her in varying circumstances. She is such a vivid beauty and vital personality that her moments of calm self-assessment are the more striking."

"In Rome she is making a film called 'temptation' as a Spanish dancing girl (a prostitute, whispers the script) who falls in love with a priest during the civil war. Her Spanish

is popular, and her co-star Dick Bogard fondly calls her "Mum" and she learns her lines and gets on with the job and talks about her luck but never her talent."

"Not for a moment does she think of Hollywood. "I've never missed it," she said. "What's to be lost? I just worked there. It is eight years since I left. When I go back on visits now I'm a stranger, and although I used to pretend to be part of it, I don't pretend any more."

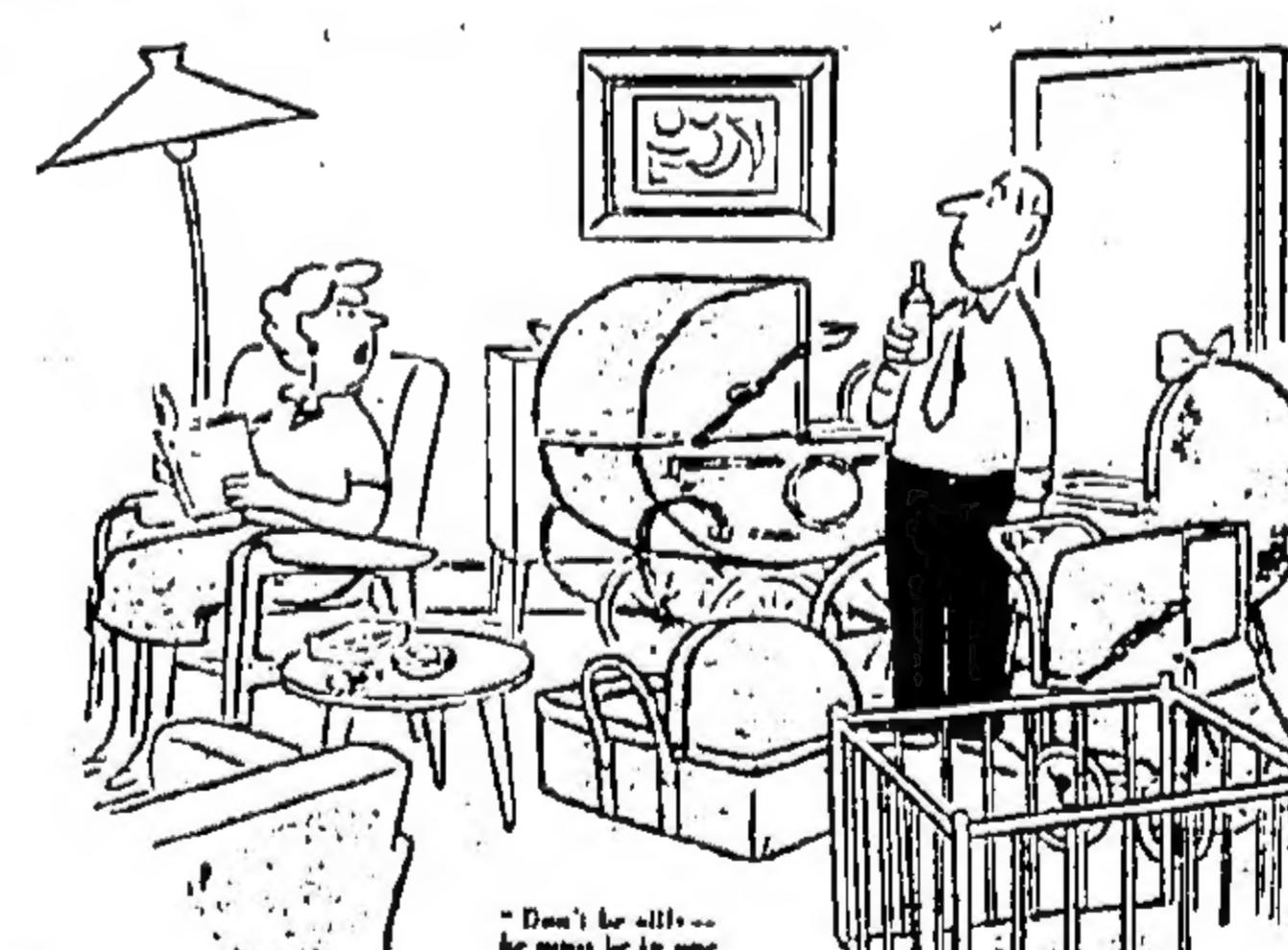
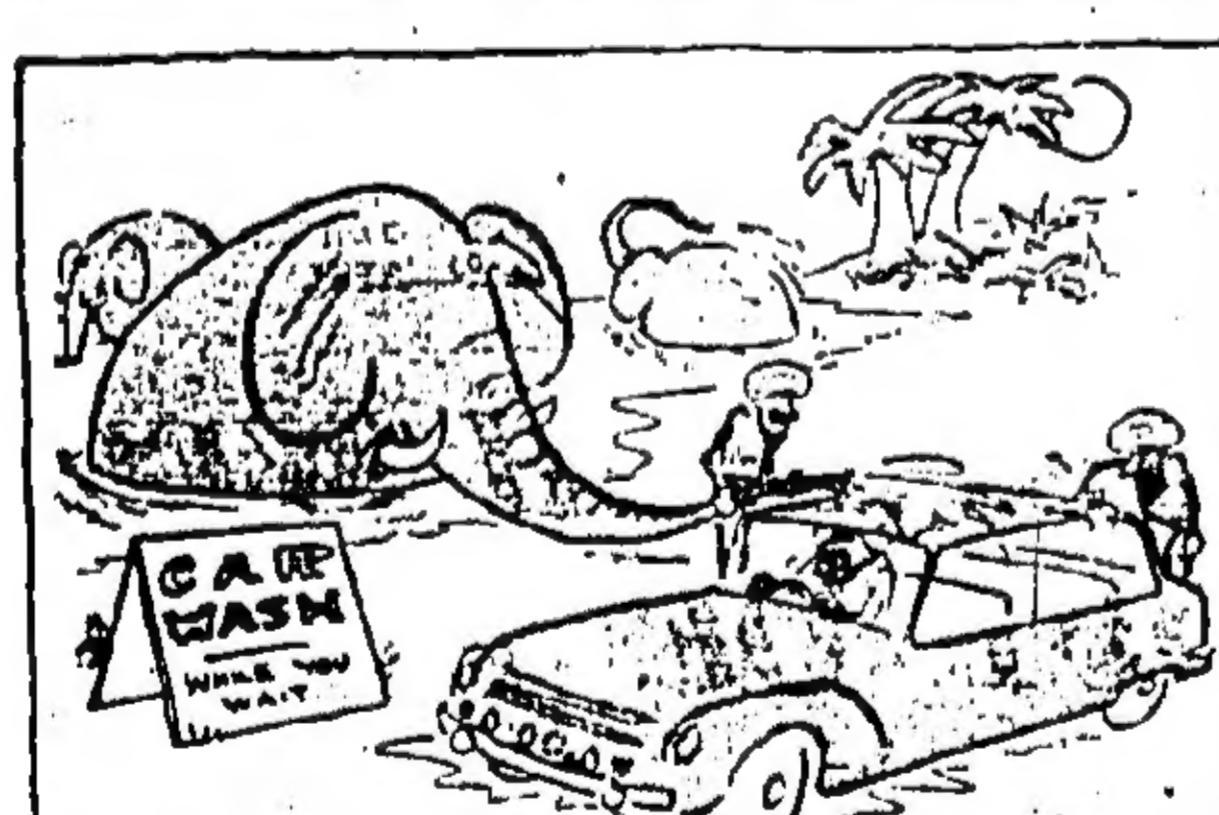
"It was late and we went out to a small trattoria to eat and then we came back and stayed up for hours listening to records and playing that 'Guess Who I Am?' game, and then we were hungry again and Ava said: 'I'll fix some spaghetti, and sliced green pepper. It's great.'

"London Express Service

CARTOONS



"He certainly knows how to take advantage of the coast."



"Eric Burgen"

WOMANSENSE

LADY  LUCK-
your CHINA MAIL
horoscope

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): In dealing with a rather difficult person today you must keep your temper and be patient if you want to get results.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): This may be the day to visit a long forgotten friend who will appreciate your thoughtfulness.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Before definitely deciding on a new plan, it may be well worth your while to consult someone you know who has had a similar experience.

TAURUS (April 20-May 18): Do not misconstrue a

relative's outspoken criticism if it's in constructive, but take it in the spirit in which it's given.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Curb an over generous impulse towards a friend who will be just as pleased with a more modest gift.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Keep well away from a scheme suggested to you to which your first reaction was one of distrust.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Don't rush blindly into a commitment which on second thought you realize would take too much of your time and energy.

VIRGO (August 22-September 21): A very persistent person must be kept in check and given to understand that you must have some time to think matters over.

LIBRA (September 22-October 21): A feeling of animosity towards a certain person is liable to blind you to his good qualities.

SCORPIO (October 22-November 21): Having been given some very useful advice, you should show your appreciation in a tangible form.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Holiday plans may well be considered now so as to fit in with the arrangements of others.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Being dissatisfied with a supplier, you should make a drastic change without having any scruples about disloyalty.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If this is your birthday, look out for CREAM. It ought to bring you luck.

JACOBY
on BRIDGE

HERE is one of the hands that helped Mrs H. M. Silverman and Mrs Murray Pell of Norfolk win the women's pair at the Mid-Atlantic regional.

The play at six diamonds was not too complicated. Mrs Pell, sitting North, won the club lead in her own hand and led the king of spades. East won and put dummy in with a second club. The ruff of a low spade established dummy's spade suit and since trumps broke 3-2 there were no further problems.

Mrs Silverman sent me the hand with the comment that they were the only pair to record

NORTH (D) 28			
♦K	♦A J 10 9 4	♦K 10 9 5	♦A J
♦A 3	♦A J B	♦K 8 3	
♦Q 6 5		♦J 7 3	
♦A 2		♦9 8 3	
♦Q 10 7 6 5 4			
SOUTH			
♦Q 10 8 7 6 5 2			
7			
♦A Q 8			
♦K 2			
East and West Vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
2 ♦	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
4 ♦	Pass	5 ♦	Pass
6 ♦	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♦D			

the diamond slam and that she felt that Mrs Pell's bid of four diamonds was the key bid that got them there.

The four diamond bid was very good and I am sure that most North players bid three no-trump at that spot and checked the diamond slam right out the window.

At the same time, I want to give Mrs Silverman some credit. She did raise to five diamonds instead of insisting on her seven card spade suit.

CARD Sender

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South 1 ♦ 1 ♦ Pass? You, South, hold: ♦K 4 3 ♦A 9 8 7 ♦ 6 5 4 What do you do? A—Bid two spades. You have a sound raise but no more.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner bids three spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

A round of farewells in the first week of the sixties



Ruth and Frank Robertson's farewell party for popular French couple, the Francis Laras, off shortly for Washington, saw many of the fourth estate, as well as others, gather in the Robertson's charming flat in Conduit Road.

Ruth, an artist of some note, has made a distinctive setting for her art work from this lovely old house.

An international note was set by the presence of writer Richard Mason, who was most entertaining with his comments on writing and making films.

Admiring the unusual mosaic tables found throughout the house were the George Howlings, Bob Clarke and Mrs Bob Eitant, recently returned from leave.

A fitting end to the holiday festivities was the delightful party given at their attractive home, "Normandie," by Ruth and Bill Stevenson. The party, enhanced by many visitors from abroad, found Chris governed in royal blue silk, chatting with Mr. William Forsyth, Australian Ambassador from Saigon, and

"I must compliment the many ladies in our colony who donate so much time and effort in helping the less fortunate.

After an interesting talk by Mrs Paul Verace, President Annette Chappell, dressed attractively in heather tweed with a small fur collar, was seen chatting with the two Janots, Mrs William Anderson, and Mrs Sidney Jackson.

Both the Janots are leaving Hong Kong shortly and will leave quite a gap in the American community.

"I before closing the eye for another week, must offer apologies to Count Garello and his lovely fiance for my mistake last week,

Captain and Mrs Wood about shopping in Hong Kong.

Two ladies in red, Mrs. Jack Smith and Mrs. John Small, enjoyed the stories told by Mr. Tim Milne, who is nephew of the famous A. A. Milne. Mr. Milne, hours' guest of the Ryder Embassy over Christmas, will shortly leave for Japan, where he will take up his post with the Embassy there.

With Mrs Stewart discussed jewels with Cecile Heinecke, whose exciting collection is the envy of many ladies in the Colony.

Enjoyable sights about town: The return of debonair Dr. George Watson and their many friends will be happy to learn that Elizabeth will join us the day after Christmas, will shortly leave for Japan, where he will take up his post with the Embassy there.

"Well," he told me, "you fired me once years ago. I was in the wrong job and doing poorly and deserved to be fired.

"But I'll never forget the way you did it. You didn't just kick me out and make me feel worthless and stupid. You were kind and understanding and gave me the feeling that, while that job had been wrong for me, I'd surely find one that would be perfect.

"I gave you suggestions on

where to go to look and made

me feel eminently employable.

I followed your suggestions and

here I am!"

"He hired me, then and

there."

"I think that kind of a per-

sonnel manager in my own com-

pany, now that we're getting

I couldn't quite be sure.

"Well, he told me, 'you fired

me once years ago. I was in

the wrong job and doing poorly

and deserved to be fired.'

"Finally he grinned and said,

'You don't remember me, do

you? I admitted that I didn't

really."

"Well, he told me, 'you fired

me once years ago. I was in

the wrong job and doing poorly

and deserved to be fired.'

"Finally he grinned and said,

'You don't remember me, do

you? I admitted that I didn't

really."

"Well, he told me, 'you fired

me once years ago. I was in

the wrong job and doing poorly

and deserved to be fired.'

"Finally he grinned and said,

'You don't remember me, do

you? I admitted that I didn't

really."

"Well, he told me, 'you fired

me once years ago. I was in

the wrong job and doing poorly

and deserved to be fired.'

"Finally he grinned and said,

'You don't remember me, do

you? I admitted that I didn't

really."

"Well, he told me, 'you fired

me once years ago. I was in

the wrong job and doing poorly

and deserved to be fired.'

"Finally he grinned and said,

'You don't remember me, do

you? I admitted that I didn't

really."

"Well, he told me, 'you fired

me once years ago. I was in

the wrong job and doing poorly

and deserved to be fired.'

"Finally he grinned and said,

'You don't remember me, do

you? I admitted that I didn't

really."

"Well, he told me, 'you fired

me once years ago. I was in

the wrong job and doing poorly

and deserved to be fired.'

"Finally he grinned and said,

'You don't remember me, do

you? I admitted that I didn't

really."

"Well, he told me, 'you fired

me once years ago. I was in

the wrong job and doing poorly

and deserved to be fired.'

"Finally he grinned and said,

'You don't remember me, do

you? I admitted that I didn't

really."

"Well, he told me, 'you fired

me once years ago. I was in

the wrong job and doing poorly

and deserved to be fired.'

"Finally he grinned and said,

'You don't remember me, do

you? I admitted that I didn't

really."

"Well, he told me, 'you fired

me once years ago. I was in

the wrong job and doing poorly

and deserved to be fired.'

"Finally he grinned and said,

'You don't remember me, do

you? I admitted that I didn't

really."

"Well, he told me, 'you fired

West Indies pass England's score

**RECORD 4th WICKET STAND
BY SOBERS, WORRELL TAKES
TOTAL TO 486 FOR THREE**

Bridgetown, Jan. 11.

Garfield Sobers and Frank Worrell kept the England bowlers toiling unavailingly here all today to add a record 384 for the West Indies' fourth wicket and give them first innings lead in the opening Test.

Sobers (216) and Worrell (177) were still together at the end of the fifth day's play—10½ hours after they came together on Friday.

They have taken the West off Allen after batting altogether their score from 102 to 486—for five hours, seven minutes, four runs more than England helped by 12 boundaries.

The partnership was the highest for any wicket by West Indies against England—beating the 338 for the third wicket set by Worrell and Everton Weekes at Port of Spain, Trinidad, in 1953-54.

Dropped

The previous best stand for the fourth wicket, 293 at Nottingham in 1950, was also held by Worrell and Weekes.

Worrell, completing his sixth century against England, was dropped by Colin Cowdrey at short mid-on off Ray Illing.



GARFIELD SOBERS

worth when his score was 109 shortly after lunch.

Otherwise he and Sobers never looked like being shifted as they patiently built up the West Indies score.

Before lunch only 34 runs came in 80 minutes. The team rose to 93 in two hours between lunch and tea, and a further 80 came in the 90 minutes to the close.

Morning's Play

Garfield Sobers (117) and Frank Worrell (106), though tied down by England's accurate bowling and keen fielding, made West Indies' fourth wicket partnership worth 200 in the morning's play of the fifth day.

During the 90 minutes' play before lunch they added only 34 runs to take the West Indies total to 313 for three in reply to England's 482. The home side then needed only 20 more runs to avoid a follow-on.

Neither batsman played with any assurance during the first hour, and with a little more luck, David Allen, the Gloucestershire slow bowler, might have ended the menacing stand. But Worrell completed his century with a square-cut for four



FRANK WORRELL

333 to make certain that the follow-on was avoided, and from this point onwards they began to force the pace.

May placed his fieldmen deeper and when Ken Barrington's leg-breaks were tried for the first time today, the nearest fielder to the bat was short third-man about 20 yards away.

Even this widespread field did not deter Worrell from hitting a shortish ball with perfect timing over the mid-wicket boundary for six.

14 in 3 Balls

When Allen relieved Illingworth, Worrell hit successive balls for four, six and another four.

The new ball was long overdue but May did not call for it, presumably preferring to keep it in the hope of using it against a new batsman.

Both Sobers and Worrell were chasing runs hard now and a rate of one a minute was being maintained.

When the total reached 380, the partnership became 380, 284, to establish a new fourth wicket Test record for the West Indies against any country.

The old record was the 283 scored by Worrell and Everton Weekes against England at Nottingham in 1950.

New ball

Freddie Trueman eventually took the new ball after 92 overs had been bowled, he and Alan Mose, having had a long rest while the cameras operated.

But it made no difference to the batsmen, who showed no signs of weariness.

SCOREBOARD

FIRST INNINGS

England: 482 (Dexter 138 not out, Barrington 128).

West Indies

E. Morris, run out 0

R. Kanhai, b Trueman 40

C. Banton, b Swartman, b Barrington 42

G. Sobers, not out 216

F. Worrell, not out 177

Extras 11

Total (for 3 wkt.) 486

Bowling Analysis

O M R W

Trueman 37 12 69 1

Moss 36 12 88 0

Dexter 28 9 70 0

Illingworth 15 9 11 0

Allen 42 12 76 0

Barrington 18 3 60 1

Reuter.

England's No. 3 batsman, Ken Barrington, pulls a delivery from Garfield Sobers, down to the square-leg boundary during the second day's play in the first Test match against the West Indies at Bridgetown last Thursday. Barrington scored 128 runs before being caught behind the wicket by Alexander off Ramadhan.—Central Press Photo.

England's No. 3 batsman, Ken Barrington, pulls a delivery from Garfield Sobers, down to the square-leg boundary during the second day's play in the first Test match against the West Indies at Bridgetown last Thursday. Barrington scored 128 runs before being caught behind the wicket by Alexander off Ramadhan.—Central Press Photo.

England's No. 3 batsman, Ken Barrington, pulls a delivery from Garfield Sobers, down to the square-leg boundary during the second day's play in the first Test match against the West Indies at Bridgetown last Thursday. Barrington scored 128 runs before being caught behind the wicket by Alexander off Ramadhan.—Central Press Photo.

England's No. 3 batsman, Ken Barrington, pulls a delivery from Garfield Sobers, down to the square-leg boundary during the second day's play in the first Test match against the West Indies at Bridgetown last Thursday. Barrington scored 128 runs before being caught behind the wicket by Alexander off Ramadhan.—Central Press Photo.

England's No. 3 batsman, Ken Barrington, pulls a delivery from Garfield Sobers, down to the square-leg boundary during the second day's play in the first Test match against the West Indies at Bridgetown last Thursday. Barrington scored 128 runs before being caught behind the wicket by Alexander off Ramadhan.—Central Press Photo.

England's No. 3 batsman, Ken Barrington, pulls a delivery from Garfield Sobers, down to the square-leg boundary during the second day's play in the first Test match against the West Indies at Bridgetown last Thursday. Barrington scored 128 runs before being caught behind the wicket by Alexander off Ramadhan.—Central Press Photo.

England's No. 3 batsman, Ken Barrington, pulls a delivery from Garfield Sobers, down to the square-leg boundary during the second day's play in the first Test match against the West Indies at Bridgetown last Thursday. Barrington scored 128 runs before being caught behind the wicket by Alexander off Ramadhan.—Central Press Photo.

England's No. 3 batsman, Ken Barrington, pulls a delivery from Garfield Sobers, down to the square-leg boundary during the second day's play in the first Test match against the West Indies at Bridgetown last Thursday. Barrington scored 128 runs before being caught behind the wicket by Alexander off Ramadhan.—Central Press Photo.

England's No. 3 batsman, Ken Barrington, pulls a delivery from Garfield Sobers, down to the square-leg boundary during the second day's play in the first Test match against the West Indies at Bridgetown last Thursday. Barrington scored 128 runs before being caught behind the wicket by Alexander off Ramadhan.—Central Press Photo.

England's No. 3 batsman, Ken Barrington, pulls a delivery from Garfield Sobers, down to the square-leg boundary during the second day's play in the first Test match against the West Indies at Bridgetown last Thursday. Barrington scored 128 runs before being caught behind the wicket by Alexander off Ramadhan.—Central Press Photo.

England's No. 3 batsman, Ken Barrington, pulls a delivery from Garfield Sobers, down to the square-leg boundary during the second day's play in the first Test match against the West Indies at Bridgetown last Thursday. Barrington scored 128 runs before being caught behind the wicket by Alexander off Ramadhan.—Central Press Photo.

England's No. 3 batsman, Ken Barrington, pulls a delivery from Garfield Sobers, down to the square-leg boundary during the second day's play in the first Test match against the West Indies at Bridgetown last Thursday. Barrington scored 128 runs before being caught behind the wicket by Alexander off Ramadhan.—Central Press Photo.

England's No. 3 batsman, Ken Barrington, pulls a delivery from Garfield Sobers, down to the square-leg boundary during the second day's play in the first Test match against the West Indies at Bridgetown last Thursday. Barrington scored 128 runs before being caught behind the wicket by Alexander off Ramadhan.—Central Press Photo.

England's No. 3 batsman, Ken Barrington, pulls a delivery from Garfield Sobers, down to the square-leg boundary during the second day's play in the first Test match against the West Indies at Bridgetown last Thursday. Barrington scored 128 runs before being caught behind the wicket by Alexander off Ramadhan.—Central Press Photo.

England's No. 3 batsman, Ken Barrington, pulls a delivery from Garfield Sobers, down to the square-leg boundary during the second day's play in the first Test match against the West Indies at Bridgetown last Thursday. Barrington scored 128 runs before being caught behind the wicket by Alexander off Ramadhan.—Central Press Photo.

England's No. 3 batsman, Ken Barrington, pulls a delivery from Garfield Sobers, down to the square-leg boundary during the second day's play in the first Test match against the West Indies at Bridgetown last Thursday. Barrington scored 128 runs before being caught behind the wicket by Alexander off Ramadhan.—Central Press Photo.

England's No. 3 batsman, Ken Barrington, pulls a delivery from Garfield Sobers, down to the square-leg boundary during the second day's play in the first Test match against the West Indies at Bridgetown last Thursday. Barrington scored 128 runs before being caught behind the wicket by Alexander off Ramadhan.—Central Press Photo.

England's No. 3 batsman, Ken Barrington, pulls a delivery from Garfield Sobers, down to the square-leg boundary during the second day's play in the first Test match against the West Indies at Bridgetown last Thursday. Barrington scored 128 runs before being caught behind the wicket by Alexander off Ramadhan.—Central Press Photo.

England's No. 3 batsman, Ken Barrington, pulls a delivery from Garfield Sobers, down to the square-leg boundary during the second day's play in the first Test match against the West Indies at Bridgetown last Thursday. Barrington scored 128 runs before being caught behind the wicket by Alexander off Ramadhan.—Central Press Photo.

England's No. 3 batsman, Ken Barrington, pulls a delivery from Garfield Sobers, down to the square-leg boundary during the second day's play in the first Test match against the West Indies at Bridgetown last Thursday. Barrington scored 128 runs before being caught behind the wicket by Alexander off Ramadhan.—Central Press Photo.

England's No. 3 batsman, Ken Barrington, pulls a delivery from Garfield Sobers, down to the square-leg boundary during the second day's play in the first Test match against the West Indies at Bridgetown last Thursday. Barrington scored 128 runs before being caught behind the wicket by Alexander off Ramadhan.—Central Press Photo.

England's No. 3 batsman, Ken Barrington, pulls a delivery from Garfield Sobers, down to the square-leg boundary during the second day's play in the first Test match against the West Indies at Bridgetown last Thursday. Barrington scored 128 runs before being caught behind the wicket by Alexander off Ramadhan.—Central Press Photo.

England's No. 3 batsman, Ken Barrington, pulls a delivery from Garfield Sobers, down to the square-leg boundary during the second day's play in the first Test match against the West Indies at Bridgetown last Thursday. Barrington scored 128 runs before being caught behind the wicket by Alexander off Ramadhan.—Central Press Photo.

England's No. 3 batsman, Ken Barrington, pulls a delivery from Garfield Sobers, down to the square-leg boundary during the second day's play in the first Test match against the West Indies at Bridgetown last Thursday. Barrington scored 128 runs before being caught behind the wicket by Alexander off Ramadhan.—Central Press Photo.

England's No. 3 batsman, Ken Barrington, pulls a delivery from Garfield Sobers, down to the square-leg boundary during the second day's play in the first Test match against the West Indies at Bridgetown last Thursday. Barrington scored 128 runs before being caught behind the wicket by Alexander off Ramadhan.—Central Press Photo.

England's No. 3 batsman, Ken Barrington, pulls a delivery from Garfield Sobers, down to the square-leg boundary during the second day's play in the first Test match against the West Indies at Bridgetown last Thursday. Barrington scored 128 runs before being caught behind the wicket by Alexander off Ramadhan.—Central Press Photo.

England's No. 3 batsman, Ken Barrington, pulls a delivery from Garfield Sobers, down to the square-leg boundary during the second day's play in the first Test match against the West Indies at Bridgetown last Thursday. Barrington scored 128 runs before being caught behind the wicket by Alexander off Ramadhan.—Central Press Photo.

England's No. 3 batsman, Ken Barrington, pulls a delivery from Garfield Sobers, down to the square-leg boundary during the second day's play in the first Test match against the West Indies at Bridgetown last Thursday. Barrington scored 128 runs before being caught behind the wicket by Alexander off Ramadhan.—Central Press Photo.

England's No. 3 batsman, Ken Barrington, pulls a delivery from Garfield Sobers, down to the square-leg boundary during the second day's play in the first Test match against the West Indies at Bridgetown last Thursday. Barrington scored 128 runs before being caught behind the wicket by Alexander off Ramadhan.—Central Press Photo.

England's No. 3 batsman, Ken Barrington, pulls a delivery from Garfield Sobers, down to the square-leg boundary during the second day's play in the first Test match against the West Indies at Bridgetown last Thursday. Barrington scored 128 runs before being caught behind the wicket by Alexander off Ramadhan.—Central Press Photo.

England's No. 3 batsman, Ken Barrington, pulls a delivery from Garfield Sobers, down to the square-leg boundary during the second day's play in the first Test match against the West Indies at Bridgetown last Thursday. Barrington scored 128 runs before being caught behind the wicket by Alexander off Ramadhan.—Central Press Photo.

England's No. 3 batsman, Ken Barrington, pulls a delivery from Garfield Sobers, down to the square-leg boundary during the second day's play in the first Test match against the West Indies at Bridgetown last Thursday. Barrington scored 128 runs before being caught behind the wicket by Alexander off Ramadhan.—Central Press Photo.

England's No. 3 batsman, Ken Barrington, pulls a delivery from Garfield Sobers, down to the square-leg boundary during the second day's play in the first Test match against the West Indies at Bridgetown last Thursday. Barrington scored 128 runs before being caught behind the wicket by Alexander off Ramadhan.—Central Press Photo.

England's No. 3 batsman, Ken Barrington, pulls a delivery from Garfield Sobers, down to the square-leg boundary during the second day's play in the first Test match against the West Indies at Bridgetown last Thursday. Barrington scored 128 runs before being caught behind the wicket by Alexander off Ramadhan.—Central Press Photo.

England's No. 3 batsman, Ken Barrington, pulls a delivery from Garfield Sobers, down to the square-leg boundary during the second day's play in the first Test match against the West Indies at Bridgetown last Thursday. Barrington scored 128 runs before being caught behind the wicket by Alexander off Ramadhan.—Central Press Photo.

England's No. 3 batsman, Ken Barrington, pulls a delivery from Garfield Sobers, down to the square-leg boundary during the second day's play in the first Test match against the West Indies at Bridgetown last Thursday. Barrington scored 128 runs before being caught behind the wicket by Alexander off Ramadhan.—Central Press Photo.

England's No. 3 batsman, Ken Barrington, pulls a delivery from Garfield Sobers, down to the square-leg boundary during the second day's play in the first Test match against the West Indies at Bridgetown last Thursday. Barrington scored 128 runs before being caught behind the wicket by Alexander off Ramadhan.—Central Press Photo.

England's No. 3 batsman, Ken Barrington, pulls a delivery from Garfield Sobers, down to the square-leg boundary during the second day's play in the first Test match against the West Indies at Bridgetown last Thursday. Barrington scored 128 runs before being caught behind the wicket by Alexander off Ramadhan.—Central Press Photo.

England's No. 3 batsman, Ken Barrington, pulls a delivery from Garfield Sobers, down to the square-leg boundary during the second day's play in the first Test match against the West Indies at Bridgetown last Thursday. Barrington scored 128 runs before being caught behind the wicket by Alexander off Ramadhan.—Central Press Photo.

England's No. 3 batsman, Ken Barrington, pulls a delivery from Garfield Sobers, down to the square-leg boundary during the second day's play in the first Test match against the West Indies at Bridgetown last Thursday. Barrington scored 128 runs before being caught behind the wicket by Alexander off Ramadhan.—Central Press Photo.

England's No. 3 batsman, Ken Barrington, pulls a delivery from Garfield Sobers, down to the square-leg boundary during the second day's play in the first Test match against the West Indies at Bridgetown last Thursday. Barrington scored 128 runs before being caught behind the wicket by Alexander off Ramadhan.—Central Press Photo.

England's No. 3 batsman, Ken Barrington, pulls a delivery from Garfield Sobers, down to the square-leg boundary during the second day's play in the first Test match against the West Indies at Bridgetown last Thursday. Barrington scored 128 runs before being caught behind the wicket by Alexander off Ramadhan.—Central Press Photo.

England's No. 3 batsman, Ken Barrington, pulls a delivery from Garfield Sobers, down to the square-leg boundary during the second day's play in the first Test match against the West Indies at Bridgetown last Thursday. Barrington scored 128 runs before being caught behind the wicket by Alexander off Ramadhan.—Central Press Photo.

England's No. 3 batsman, Ken Barrington, pulls a delivery from Garfield Sobers, down to the square-leg boundary during the second day's play in the first Test match against the West Indies at Bridgetown last Thursday. Barrington scored 128 runs before being caught behind the wicket by Alexander off Ramadhan.—Central Press Photo.

France Nuyen "adopts" 200 Aberdonians

By A China Mail Reporter

Beautiful Eurasian film star Franco Nuyen "adopted" 200 young children at Aberdeen yesterday.

Miss Nuyen was on location with William Holden in the second week of shooting of "The World of Suzie Wong."

SURCHARGE ON CARGO TO MANILA

Manila, Jan. 11. A U.S.\$2-per-ton surcharge on incoming Manila cargo was announced today by six foreign shipping conferences, to become effective on April 1.

The action was taken, it was announced, to recover shipping losses caused by the badly congested situation in Manila harbour facilities. The surcharge would be lifted whenever the congestion at the Government-owned ports is cleared up, it was explained.

The conferences involved were the Far Eastern Conference and the West Coast Conference of the U.S., the London Conference, the Hong Kong-Philippines Conference, the Sydney Conference and the Japan-Philippines Conference.

Agents of foreign shipping companies have threatened, for some time, to take the action unless the Philippines Government acted to clear the ports of backlogged cargo.—UPI.

Bid to beat 379-mile walk fails

Birmingham, Jan. 11. All nine men who hoped to beat Russian-born Dr Barbara Moore's 379-mile walk to help boost the World Refugee Year appeal had given up by the half-way mark here today.

One by one over the past week the walkers had fallen by the wayside. Today the last one gave up.

The nine men had planned to walk from Bournemouth to Blackpool.

The organiser, Mr R. D. Morrison, blamed the weather for the failure, saying it had been "bitterly cold."

But he planned to carry on the appeal on the route to Blackpool.—Reuters.

UNTOUCHABLE

Bangalore, Jan. 11. For the first time ever, an "untouchable" today became Premier of an Indian state. He was Sanjiviah, who this afternoon took the oath of office as Chief Minister of Andhra. Sanjiviah was chosen unanimously by the local Congress Party.—UPI.

European woman acquitted on driving charge

Mr I. T. Morris at Central Magistracy this morning exercised his discretion under Section 26 of the Magistrate's Ordinance and dismissed a summons for careless driving against Mrs J. R. Langdon, of 42 Island Road, Repulse Bay.

Defendant's private car collided with another car, driven by Captain J. F. Bunnell, ADC to the Governor, in Island Road, Repulse Bay, on January 3.

Capt. Bunnell alleged in a previous hearing that the two "off" wheels of defendant's car were on the

wrong side of the road before the impact.

Mrs Langdon denied the allegation. She said that she had been extremely careful as her baby was sleeping in the car.

In his judgment this morning, Mr Morris said there could be no doubt that the defendant had not been in a situation where she should have anticipated danger; she failed to do so and the accident that occurred, though in itself trivial, was due to her bad driving.

She was, in his opinion, driving slightly on the wrong side of the road, which of itself is want of due care. She was

Thief short circuited

Alert occupants of a house in Central District who investigated a short circuit led to the arrest of a man responsible for the theft of 24 porcelain fuse brackets, the property of the Hongkong Electric Company.

At Central Magistracy this morning, Tsang Wah, 28, pleaded guilty to three counts of simple larceny, and was sentenced to a total of 30 weeks' jail by Mr T. L. Yang. Six other similar charges were taken into consideration.

Tsang broke a bond for a similar offence and was fined \$1,200 or a further 12 weeks' jail.

Inspector T. Y. Ip, prosecuting, said the occupants of 21 Lan Feng Road went to investigate a short circuit on January 8 at about 5.15 p.m.

"They saw three porcelain fuse brackets lying near the entrance entrance."

ARRESTED

"They also saw a defendant running upstairs and Tsang was eventually arrested by the police," the Inspector said.

Ip said that, as there had been several complaints from the Hongkong Electric Company of thefts of fuse brackets from houses in Wan-chai, Tsang was questioned about them.

He admitted six other thefts in Wan-chai. He also said that he sold the fuses to an electrical appliance shop in Kowloon at \$2.50 each.

\$69,600 FOR TENANTS OF OLD HOUSE

Compensation totalling \$69,600 was awarded to 28 applicants of an application for exemption for 601a and 604 Reclamation Street, Kowloon, this morning. Exemption was recommended by the Tribunal.

A 10-storey tenement building to cost \$130,000 will replace the existing 40-year-old houses.

The applicants were Chan Hin-yeo and Cheung Suk-hing, represented by Mr P. T. Yu, of F. Zimmerman and Co.

"Because film making is no longer centred in Hollywood, London or Rome, I believe that Hongkong could capture much more of the world motion picture production," he added.

"Police have done a marvellous job in controlling traffic while we photographed both the old and modern sections of this great, populous city."

"Hongkong has proved that it can supply anything a motion picture company could possibly need."

"Because film making is no longer centred in Hollywood, London or Rome, I believe that Hongkong could capture much more of the world motion picture production," he added.

SHELL MAN SENT TO UK

Mr M. A. Wahab, Distribution Department Head in the Operations Division of The Shell Company of Hongkong Ltd, left for the United Kingdom by boat.

Comet on January 10 to attend a six weeks' training course to be held at The Shell International Petroleum Co. Ltd, in London.

Mr Wahab, who is an old boy of Queen's College, has been with Shell for 27 years.

He is the first member of the locally-employed staff in Shell Hongkong to visit the UK for training this year, such a training being an important part of the Company's world-wide policy of bringing more local people into higher and more responsible positions.

The applicant is Mr Chen Wong, represented by Mr D. A. L. Wright.

16-storey building for Nathan Road

The application for exemption reported yesterday, being heard by a Tenancy Tribunal consisting of Mr F. E. Pickering (President), Mrs Matilda Hung and Mr Douglas Hung, consis-

ting Nos. 578 and 580 Nathan Road and not Leighton Road, was stated.

Hearing of evidence from the opponents continued.

It is proposed to build a 16-storey building on the site.

The applicant is Mr Chen Wong, represented by Mr D. A. L. Wright.

There can be very few occasions in which offences of carelessness can be dealt with under Section 26 of the Magistrate's Ordinance, yet I propose to do so in this particular case, as there are certain certain extenuating circumstances which justify this.

Although the charge is proved, the summons is dismissed," Mr Morris said.

Mr Morris said: "I think, driving too fast, said Mr Morris.

Having regard to all the circumstances of the case he had decided to take what was an unusual course with regard to the defendant.

In his judgment this morning, Mr Morris said there could be no doubt that the defendant had not been in a situation where she should have anticipated danger; she failed to do so and the accident that occurred, though in itself trivial, was due to her bad driving.

She was, in his opinion, driving slightly on the wrong side of the road, which of itself is want of due care. She was

also, I think, driving too fast," said Mr Morris.

Having regard to all the circumstances of the case he had decided to take what was an unusual course with regard to the defendant.

There can be very few occasions in which offences of carelessness can be dealt with under Section 26 of the Magistrate's Ordinance, yet I propose to do so in this particular case, as there are certain certain extenuating circumstances which justify this.

Although the charge is proved,

the summons is dismissed," Mr Morris said.

PICTORIAL PARADE

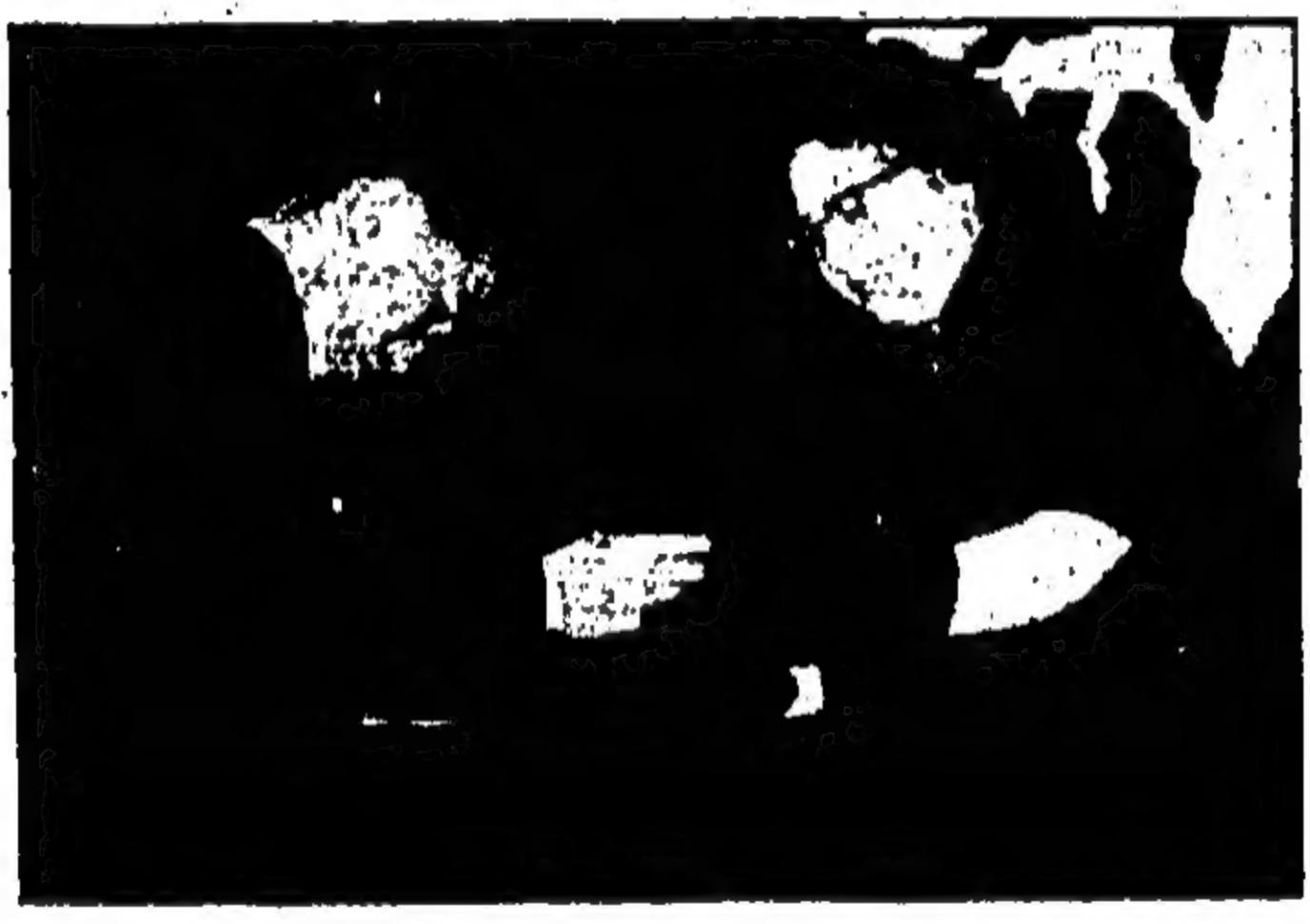


ABOVE: A group picture of committee members and guests during the St Stephen's Old Boys' Association's dinner dance held at the Paramount last week. Mr Wilson T. S. Wang (Chairman) is seen third from left.



RIGHT: Mrs C. H. W. Robertson presenting first prize to Mr Edward C. T. Wong, a Diocesan Boys' School student, who won the Shell Junior Safety Driving Competition at the RHKDF Headquarters.

LEFT: Tab Hunter, right, popular Hollywood star, seen during his interview with Mr Tim Birch of Radio Hongkong recently. Seen also is Miss J. Lawes.



ABOVE: Mrs F. I. Tseung presenting a certificate to Mr Chong Ka-hing during the Clementi Middle School's speech-day ceremony held at St John Ambulance Brigade's headquarters.

AOC's COMMENDATION



The Air Officer Commanding, Hongkong, Air Vice-Marshal P. D. Holder, presented the AOC's Commendation for Good Service to four airmen of the 367 Signals Unit, RAF, Little Si Wan, this morning.

The four airmen were: Sgt. T. H. Baugh; Cpl C. A. Royds; SAC J. B. Pearman and SAC J. B. Pickford.

The commendations were awarded in conjunction with the New Year's Honour List, 1960. After the presentation, Air Vice-Marshal Holder took the salute of a parade consisting of two flights commanded by Wing Commander J. Sagar, Commanding Officer of RAF, Little Si Wan.

His action swelled to five the ranks of senior democratic presidential hopefuls.—UPI.

Third Democratic candidate

Washington, Jan. 12. Senator Wayne L. Morse (Democrat-Oregon) on Monday became the third announced candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

He will enter the May 3 District of Columbia primary.

His action swelled to five the ranks of senior democratic presidential hopefuls.—UPI.

Reparations

Tokyo, Jan. 12. Japan and South Vietnam exchanged today documents ratifying their "World War II" reparations agreement in a move that strengthens friendship between the two Asian nations.

Both cars were stolen. Neither driver was caught.—UPI.

Burmese Navy

flagship to be overhauled here

The Burmese Navy flagship, U.S.S. Mayu, will come to Hongkong to dock after its goodwill mission to Australia.

The Burmese Consul, Mr Chin Foo, told the China Mail this morning that the naval vessel will be here for its annual overhaul sometime in mid-March.

He did not know which dockyard the vessel will enter.

The Mayu will leave for Australia on Thursday on the first goodwill mission ever made by the Burmese Navy.

It will be led by Commodore Than Pe, Vice-Chief of Defence Staff (Navy) who will fly to Sydney and join the ship there.

From Sydney the ship will sail to Melbourne and then to Manila. Then it will come to Hongkong.

The Mayu is the former Royal Navy River-class frigate, HMS Fal. She was handed over to Burma in 1947.

Girl killed

A three-year-old girl sustained fatal injuries at about 9.45 a.m. yesterday when she was knocked down by a lorry in Fat Kong Street near Ma Tau Wet Road.

The injured girl, Wong Hung-kin, of "70 Ma Tau" Wet Road, ground floor, was dead on arrival at Kowloon Hospital.

Missing man found dead in harbour

Police pulled the body of a Chinese man from the harbour off Pottinger Street at 8 o'clock this morning.

The man, aged 46, was reported missing since January 6. Dressed in brown clothing, the body was partly decomposed. It was later removed to Victoria Public Mortuary.

This funny world



"Well — tell him I'm about 5 foot 4, sort of slim, and about 85% gorgeous."

Printed and published by Transvaal Godow Newsprint for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.